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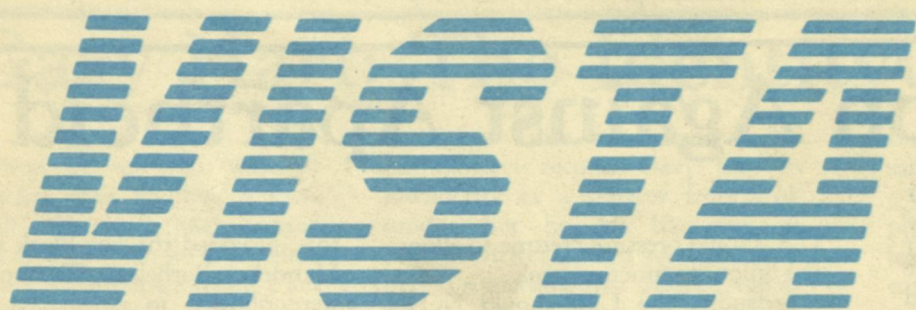
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The Band Is Back

Simply Red Playing USD

by Brian Costlow
News Editor



SIMPLY RED

Sylvan Richardson, Tim Kellet, Chris Joyce, Mick Hucknall, Tony Bowers, Fritz McIntyre.

"Hey, hey, my, my," go the lyrics from the Neil Young tune 'Out of the Blue', "rock n' roll can never die." At USD, however, the music scene has been lingering in a coma for fourteen years. The last major artist to perform at USD was Stephenwolf in 1973.

On October 9, Simply Red plans to change all of that.

Led by Mick Hucknall, the soul influenced band from Manchester, England, has come a long way in the two years they've been playing together. Hucknall was named Best New Male Singer in Rolling Stone's annual critic poll, while readers of the magazine named Simply Red one of the top two British bands of 1986.

The band will go on stage at the USD Sports center gymnasium, in a concert that will "get USD back into the limelight," says Lark Director Wayne Walker.

Walker, soft spoken, yet intense and confident, moved out to San Diego from the Buffalo NY area last January. The contacts he provided enabled USD to book the band directly through an agent, rather than working through a promotion company, which would have raised the cost.

Wayne also credits the AS for giving him plenty of support for the project. AS President Kevin Rapp stated in his campaign last spring "The money is there, the facilities are there, the student support is

there (for a big band)." Other members of the AS were not as enthusiastic. One, speaking on a condition of anonymity, stated "some of us (program board members) couldn't get the budgets we wanted, but they're going to spend a ridiculous amount of money on something that a lot of the students can't even see."

Only 2000 tickets will be sold, a far cry short of the nearly 3500 undergraduate students currently enrolled. With ticket prices at \$7 a head for USD students, and \$12 general admission, ticket sales will

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Alcala Vista Apartments Open

by Nancy Pikula

By now most of you have seen or at least heard about the new Alcala Vista apartments. Located in the eastern end of campus, the apartments opened officially to new and returning USD students on September 7, 1987.

The \$10 million complex houses 510 residents, 70 of which are graduate students. Of the 156 apartments 21 are one bed-one bath, six are two bed-one bath and 130 are two bed-two bath. Every unit has its own kitchen, living room and a walk-in closet in the bedroom.

Clustered around two courtyards, the three-story buildings feature Spanish Renaissance architecture consistent with the architecture along Marian Way. They are named Cuyamaca, Laguna and Palomar Hall. The height of the buildings corresponds to that of the mountain ranges after which the buildings are named; Cuyamaca is the tallest complex, followed by Laguna and Palomar.

Mailboxes, laundry facilities, study rooms, a built-in stereo system, a VCR unit, and vending machines are located on the first floor of Palomar Hall.

"The students for the most part are pleased as well as impressed with the newest additions to the USD campus," said Greg Zackowski, one of USD's Resident Directors.

Aside from the standard problems that arise in new apartments, such as faulty garbage disposals, plaster in sinks and bathtubs, faulty keys and missing couch cushions, there have been no major problems.

Junior Amy Lawver said "The apartments are really nice and have a great

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USD Superbowl Practice Site

by Pat Connors
Sports Editor

With San Diego hosting Super Bowl XXII next January, the National Football League has donated \$50,000 to USD.

The NFL has picked USD as the practice sight for the NFC Champions. In order for professionals to play on a professional field, the NFL put \$50,000 worth of work into the USD football field.

According to Father Cahill, Athletic Director of USD, "The NFL approached us with the idea eight months ago. Jack Teele, with the San Diego Chargers, visited the school four times before coming to a conclusion in May, about the work going to be done."

USD was chosen because of its accessibility to the Jack Murphy Stadium. UCSD was out because the Chargers use their field for practice and the NFL needed a neutral field. SDSU's practice field is the sight for the AFC Championship team.

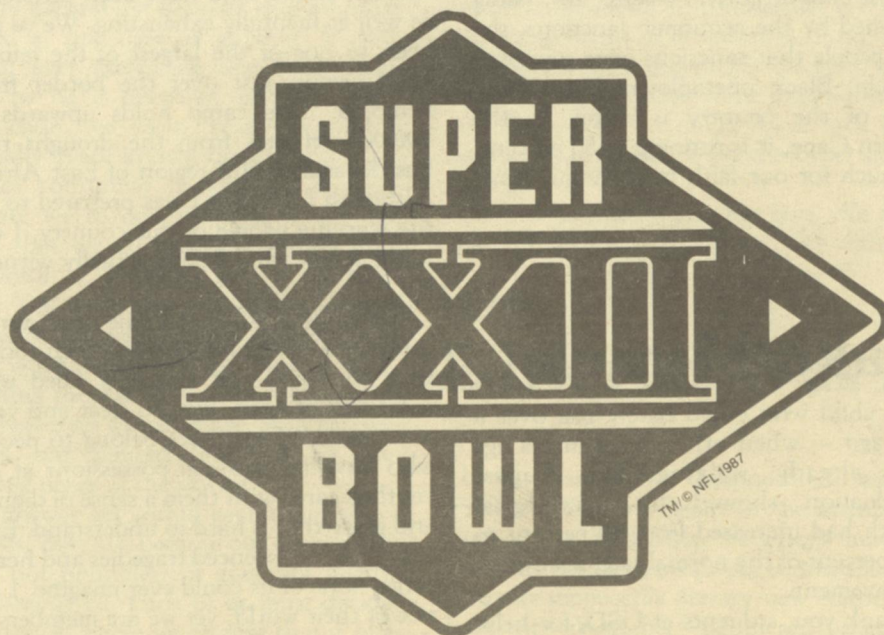
What this means to USD is a new field and new locker room facilities. "We made no demands," says Father Cahill. "They (the NFL) offered everything."

Prior to this investment, the USD football field was in dire need of improvement. Several years of wear and tear and im-

proper drainage had caused the field to erode into a lawn rather than a field. The poor condition was not conducive to the stability of knees and ankles.

The reconstruction began in June with the re-sodding of the field itself. It was

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South Africa: Action Against Apartheid

by Paul Winters

In last week's *Vista* Scott Johnson accurately described punitive economic sanctions against South Africa's apartheid regime as a failure. He then proceeded to embrace the conservative policy of using "supportive measures" to urge Pretoria to continue its limited reforms.

The problem with both the conservative policy of "constructive engagement" and the liberal call for sanctions and divestment is they focus on the "white" South African. The liberals want to punish racist white South Africans so they will be forced to undertake reforms. Conservatives take little action and want to keep friendly ties while urging the whites to make reforms. Both these policies completely ignore the black majority we are trying to help in the first place. What needs to be done is to help the black South Africans in their struggle against apartheid.

Some argue the system of apartheid leaves all the power in the hands of

the white minority. This is absolutely false! The blacks in South Africa make up 75 percent of the labor force and are essential in key industries. The recent mine strike exemplifies the power the black workers have over the South African economy. Ten years ago a strike like this would have been unheard of but now the mine workers are a force to be reckoned with.

The key weapon for the blacks in their struggle against apartheid is their economic strength. The problem with sanctions and divestment is they undermine black power over the South African economy by reducing black employment.

American foreign policy makers must focus their efforts on promoting black economic power rather than penalizing white tyranny.

First, the black labor unions should receive complete support from the U.S. The U.S. should help the unions in creating effective organization and leadership. As recently as 1986 nine major union leaders were in jail and even more were underground. The

U.S. should pressure Pretoria to allow the unions to function freely.

Secondly, the U.S. should NOT push American corporations out of South Africa but should instead pressure these corporations to promote blacks to managerial positions. These corporations could also facilitate capital ownership by black employees in American corporations. Both these measures would change blacks from mere wage earners to owners of true wealth.

Thirdly, the U.S. should support communication between the various black groups such as the unions, the ANC, the PAC, and the UDF. The U.S. should also push for the release of important black leaders, particularly the undisputed leader of black South Africa, Nelson Mandela. Through communication and leadership the blacks can unite and utilize their power to the fullest.

In a recent development, South African leader P.W. Botha proposed legislation that would create a black council. The U.S. should support

this, provided the key black leaders, Mandela, Buthelezi, Tambo, etc., were allowed to participate. Some may argue this council is "too little, too late" but it could serve as a valuable arena from promoting black interests and as a training ground for future black leaders.

Action against apartheid needs to be taken. Certainly the present administrations do-nothing policy must be abandoned. But neither do we want an ineffective policy which exists solely to allow us to feel righteous for having taken some action; such is the case with sanctions and divestment. If the United States would begin to focus on facilitating black power in South Africa we may be able to accelerate reform and avoid a potential bloodbath.

It should be noted that many of the ideas in the article printed in last week's *Vista* came from a recent speech in the University Center by Ambassador Keyes who is a black conservative that works for the Reagan administration.

Effects Of Sanctions Thusfar

by Barry Jantz

A great deal has been said the past year about the "positive" impact that economic sanctions would have in forcing the apartheid government in South Africa to reform its racist policies. Yet, experts now contend the punitive sanctions are having the reverse effect and the imposition of sanctions has consolidated the government in its retreat from meaningful, if indeed, any, reform.

The South African Roman Catholic Church, one of the outspoken voices in support of sanctions a few months ago, recently reported this finding and has further concluded that economic sanctions will "become very hurtful to the economic and, therefore, the social fabric of the country."

Bowing under the pressure of the noisy and emotional crowd in this country that has advocated sanctions as the "moral"

policy to affect change in South Africa, General Motors, IBM, Coca-Cola, and other corporations have pulled out. GM, you might remember, was the company that established the Sullivan principles, a standard of respect for human rights and civil liberties. But GM has left South Africa and U.S. influence in the reform process may have left with it.

William Raspberry, a liberal columnist with the *Washington Post*, has written that since sanctions were imposed by the Congressional override of President Reagan's veto last year, there has been "an end to any pretense of serious reform."

Most importantly, blacks are being punished by the economic sanctions, the very people that sanctions were supposed to help. Black unemployment in many parts of the country is rising. In the Eastern Cape, it is running at 50 percent. So much for our faith in economic sanctions.

The Choice:

Commitment to Community

by Robert Venberg

Journal Entry: Khartoum, Sudan; Africa
August 3, 1985. 3:30 p.m.

I'm actually somewhere between the Ethiopian border and the capital city of Khartoum. I've been riding the dusty back compartment of a Toyota Landcruiser, being bounced around on my backside, already sore from the many vaccines I was injected with to prevent some of the diseases I have seen on this odyssey. It's Tuesday, I have to remember to take my malaria pill. The sights I have seen in the last few hectic days have been physically as well as mentally exhausting. We've just been to one of the largest of the famine relief camps, just over the border from Ethiopia. This camp holds upwards of 100,000 refugees from the drought that has devastated this region of East Africa. Although I thought I was prepared to see the starving people of this country, I will never forget what I have actually witnessed.

Those eyes! I'm sure I will never forget those eyes of the refugees I've seen today. Eyes so empty, yet strangely filled with some sort of hope. Eyes so clear and vast, so at peace. These eyes belong to people who have no material possessions at all, yet they carry with them a sense of dignity and grace that is hard to understand. Eyes that have experienced tragedies and heartaches none of us could ever imagine. I am not of their world, yet we are members of the same community ...

San Diego March 30, 1987.

Who would have believed that a 21-year-old college student from Tempe, Arizona would end up in the middle of the African famine? From a simple fraternity and sorority fundraiser to a national fundraising effort. Little did I realize where my

efforts would eventually lead me. How many people have given to a charity not really knowing where the money was

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LETTERS:

USD Students Make Miracle

We, the parents of Joseph Gallup, wish to express our gratitude to the USD student body for their enthusiastic support of the "Joseph's Campaign" fundraiser during Spring '87. Two-year-old Joseph is handicapped by a brain injury and has extensive medical bills associated with his home therapy program. \$575 was raised on his behalf during the closing weeks of the spring semester.

Joseph now walks 1,000 feet a day with the help of an overhead ladder. Each day he gains in confidence and balance, and we expect his walking to become independent very soon. Quite an accomplishment

for a child who could barely roll over a year ago — when other children his age were already walking! His August reevaluation showed his neurological growth had increased from 40 percent to 92.5 percent of the normal rate, a fantastic improvement.

Thank you, students at USD, for helping make this miracle happen!

The program will continue until this little boy is 100 percent well. Until then, any volunteers who can commit 30 minutes weekly for "patterning" (physical therapy) are invited to call us at 565-4500.

God bless you,
Judy and Steve Gallup

Gary Hart: The Identity Crisis Of The Decade

by Kevin Rapp

For those of us who watched Nightline last week, an obvious question still remains that Koppel neglected to ask: Why did Gary Hart appear on this particular show? I am sure many of us wondered how Hart managed to negotiate himself on to Koppel's credible show. I mean, what was his motivation? Was it to clear the smokey air that still remains shrouding his political dilemma. As far as the American people are concerned everything is quite clear. Perhaps Gary needed some extra money to settle his \$1.3 million election debt. I understand he went to Europe this summer; perhaps the American Express bills are beginning to roll in. Well, whatever his reason, only Gary Hart knows and is the only one who really cares.

For me Hart represents a textbook case in either multi-personalities or a basic case of identity crisis. Perhaps his display on Nightline was his idea of public psychoanalysis. Gary definitely needs therapy of some kind. He can't seem to decide whether he wants to be Warren Beatty or John Kennedy. And what makes Gary think he is so qualified to be presi-

dent? Let's trace, for a moment, his pathological record. Gary rose to mediocrity as a senator from Colorado. But he got his start as McGovern's campaign manager. Now here is something that would catapult anyone to national prominence. Gary came to national attention in 1984 when he gave Mondale a run for his money during the primaries for the democratic nomination. He was viewed briefly as a candidate who was young, vigorous, and he contended that he had fresh ideas. Kind of like John Kennedy. He was even introduced at a senatorial function by Ted Kennedy and proceeded to affect an accent that sounded like the senator's late brother. Ted, understandably, was not amused. John Kennedy was 43 when he became president. Hart conveniently lied about his age, making himself two years younger, coincidentally, 43. Let's also not forget how he neglected to tell us he changed his name. Perhaps Hartpence didn't have the political marketability. Maybe he should have changed it to John F. Hart, or Gary Beatty. Gary, throughout both of his attempts at the presidency, spoke in lofty, Kennedyesque platitudes and often affected Kennedy's mannerisms.

But he lost the nomination all the same.

Once again Gary announces he is a presidential candidate because he loves his country. But this time he comes prepared — to get a little bit more exposure he writes a book two years before the election. Wait a minute. Didn't Kennedy write "Profiles in Courage" before his presidential race. Oh, but there's more ... Hart lacked that fundamental military background that most president's have. Wait, my mistake, at the age of 45 (I think it's 45, but you can never tell with Gary) he joins the Naval reserve. Wasn't Kennedy in the Navy? Although Jack joined when he was 21, it seemed to make more sense. But there is even more. With rumors of womanizing circulating, Gary dares the press to tail him. And then what does Gary do? He takes an overnight excursion with several beautiful young ladies to a place called Bimini, a place notorious as a refuge for men who want to get away from their wives for a little hanky panky. To put icing on the cake, the name of the boat is *Monkey Business*. This sounds like a bad movie! Of course, candid photos soon follow. Needless to say, for a politician this was either ex-

tremely naive or just very stupid. I believe it was a great deal of both.

Donna Rice is no idiot; she's making a fortune off Hart. Perhaps Gary can get in on it. God knows he needs the money. By the way, isn't this thing with the blonde actress kind of reminiscent of a president in the early 60's? Wasn't there a president connected with Marilyn Monroe? Darn it! Gary got us again with his cheap imitation of Kennedy. But he forgot to wait until he was president.

When Hart first removed himself from the race he said he was a victim. I am afraid there are more than victims in this story, none of which is Hart. I believe the first victim is his family, followed closely by the democratic party, which after Mondale, doesn't exactly need Hart's shenanigans. I believe the biggest victim in this debacle was the American people. In a country like ours we should be able to produce infinitely better candidates for the highest office in the land. And does his clearly unscrupulous behavior in his private life play a factor in deciding who should be president? I personally believe it does. But I think the fact that Hart is so incredibly stupid plays a much larger role in my decision.

The Choice: Commitment To Community

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spent? I actually got that chance to see where the money went. It all began with a choice I made. A choice to try to help others.

Since November 1984, when the world first learned of the horror of the millions of starving people in Africa, the public has been bombarded with the images of the victims. Graphic pictures of walking skeletons barely alive or the many telethons which showed starving children with bloated stomachs, some of whom were actually dying as the cameras were filming, were etched into viewers minds forever.

Scenes such as these resulted in the greatest grassroot charity effort this country and the world has ever known. It is estimated that with the combined efforts of individuals and western governments, over six million people have been saved. Telethons raised millions of dollars, but more importantly they raised the consciousness of America. This consciousness resulted in individuals realizing that we are all members of the same community and that we must help even those in the most remote areas. The relief efforts were many; from gradeschool children donating their milk money, to rock stars recording songs, to national and local governments authorizing unprecedented amounts of foreign aid, to even college students such as myself who organized campus fund-raisers.

Shortly after this massive relief effort, communities across America started to focus on the poor and homeless people within their own cities. People realized that charity truly does begin at home. With this idea, Hands-Across-America and

similar efforts were born. People began realizing that as members of our communities we all owe a duty to help those who are less fortunate.

But where does this duty to help originate? What responsibility do we have to others; be it in Africa or even in San Diego? How many times have we all said, "It's not my problem, someone else will help" or "It's their own fault" or "The government will help them, I've got to worry about myself?"

As harsh as these excuses sound, they are only natural self defenses that we have all used at one time or another. In this time of ever increasing demands, there seems to be a telethon, phone-a-thon, walk-a-thon, or even bowl-a-thon for practically every known disease and with charities constantly begging for money, what are we to do? Surely it is not expected that we all drop everything and take vows of poverty, simply to help others. Yet, if we were to give to all those who ask of our time, money, and concern, that is what would happen. And as with everything there is only a limited amount of our resources we can share. How can we give of our limited resources to the unlimited needs of the world?

The answer lies within each of us as individuals. But, just because our capacity to give is not boundless, it goes not justify not giving at all. Each of us must decide for ourselves where we choose to put our resources; to that area where we feel the greatest need and commitment. The commitment I speak of is commitment to community.

We are all members of many communities. Communities begin with our families, our neighborhoods, and our

cities. But communities can also be found in our schools, clubs, and even our country and finally the world. Most people would not argue that our primary concern is to ourselves and our families. However, once our basic needs and those of our family are met, our commitment to help must be with our other "communities." If we notice a personal friend or neighbor experiencing hard times, is it not our responsibility to help them? And with that same idea should we not help the resident of our home town who is without shelter? This idea of commitment to community is relevant to all levels of abstraction. And, as the Africa famine graphically showed, we are all members of the same community, even though we seemingly have little in common with someone on the other side of the globe.

No one can make another give. We all have the freedom of choice. We either

choose to feel the responsibility or we do not. We either choose to give or we do not. No essay ever written on concepts such as "the universal law of social justice" or "noblesse oblige," no matter how persuasive, can make you give. Only you can make that decision.

Once we choose to feel the commitment and recognize the need to give we then must give. For only through giving can we demonstrate our commitment and thus receive the benefit of being a part of that community. But this giving does not have to be of heroic proportions. It can be as simple as taking the time to coach a little league baseball team, or volunteering to help with a local blood drive, or even listening to a friend who is going through difficult times, or as easy as saying thank-you to someone. And yes, it does include helping the homeless here in San Diego

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Letter:

Editorial Was A Waste Of Time

I was extremely disappointed with "From the Editor's Desk" in the opening issue of the Vista. Ms. Sanchez's inane piece was hardly appropriate to introduce us to our supposedly literary new editor. I don't care about her "significant other," or the "Greek god" downstairs and I feel this garbage would just barely be suited to pass for a letter to a friend or a page in her diary. What's next? The weekly saga of her personal encounters for the rest of the year? The editor's contribution is an important part of setting the tone for the

paper and it seemed as if very little thought were given by this editor as to the subject of her introductory piece. This section is supposed to deal with, if not the school, then at least something connected with the paper or of general interest. As most of the USD community does not know the new editor, it does not qualify for any of the above. I sincerely hope that subsequent letters from the editor are of better quality. This was a waste of time, both for the author and the Vista readers.

—Carrie Lechner
Debbie Wylie

NEWS



Mick Hucknall of Simply Red.

Simply Red

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probably gross no more than \$15,000. The total cost of the concert is estimated by Walker at about \$25,000. This would leave the AS with \$10,000 in out of pocket costs.

Rapp's comments aside, the school does have a facility problem when it stages concerts or other events on this magnitude. Both the Forum and the gym are small. A concert held in either one could never hope to break even unless tickets are priced ridiculously high. The Sport center is reluctant to give up the football stadium for fear of damage, especially since its recent renovation for use as a Superbowl

practice field.

The debt factor has been the reason most often cited for USD's fourteen year absence from the concert scene. Other factors have been concerns about security, large numbers of non-USD students on campus, and the school's image.

In planning the concert, Walker and the AS have attempted to counter these negative factors. Tickets, which went on sale September 15 are being sold to USD students only for the first week. Students must show a valid USD ID card and will be limited to three tickets. Security will be augmented by a volunteer group of students. As for the school's image, Walker feels that the presence of an internationally known band will reflect

positively, especially to potential students.

Controversy aside, the band will go on, along with opening act Danny Wilson. Walker is already looking into another act for spring semester, saying "we're talking to two other bands, both bigger than Red, for spring."

The picture for big bands at USD on a regular basis is still uncertain. The costs associated with these concerts may discourage future concert directors from attempting them, as will the lack of the kind of contacts Walker brought with him from New York.

Another line from 'Out of the Blue' goes, "My, my, hey, hey, rock n' roll is here to stay." Whether or not those lines apply to USD remains to be seen.

Alcala Vistas

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view, but they should have forewarned us about the extra-long mattresses. This has been one of the most frequent complaints, and resident advisors advise cutting the first seam on the fitted sheet in order to make it stretch to fit the mattress.

One of the biggest concerns of students, especially for those who have evening classes, is the distance from the apartments to the main campus. Zackowski said "for those students who are taking classes at night, mainly girls, an escort system is in the process of being set up through one of the fraternities on campus."

He added that "students who are going to be walking to and from campus for whatever reason at night are going to be encouraged to use the route behind the Sports Center versus walking along the street." Zackowski hopes that emergency phones will be placed along that route within the first couple months of classes.

The same alcohol and intervisitation policies apply to the newest addition of USD housing.

USD Alcohol Policy

The Jury Is Still Out

by Sharon Stegmuller

During the 1982-1983 school year the ASB sought the approval of Student Affairs, President Hughes and the Board of Trustees for a change in USD alcohol policy.

At the time, no alcoholic beverage was permitted on campus unless the Dean of Students gave previous consent. The change was sought on the grounds that USD was the only school in California, if not in the nation, that still prohibited the consumption of alcohol on campus. It was also promoted as a privilege that college students should be allowed to exercise if they are 21 years of age or over. Another issue raised was that students would be better off drinking on campus than having to drive home.

Tim Bealieu, ASB president, described the proposal put together by his administration as "conservative and within the Catholic attitude that the university promotes." It included the following:

- 21-year-olds would be allowed to drink in the privacy of their own room, but not in public areas such as lounges or hallways.
- No more than six people would be allowed in the room of a 21-year-old who was drinking. All six people had

to be 21 unless one was a roommate, in which case he would not be allowed to drink.

After a long year of negotiations and studies of other Catholic schools and their privileges, the proposal was passed by the USD Board of Trustees

*"Approval could be
Revoked at any time"*

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SDCC To Lobby City Council For Students

by Tanya Osio

The San Diego Collegiate Council (SDCC) consists of a group of collegiate representatives from the San Diego area. The purpose of the SDCC is to communicate, and build stronger relations between San Diego City Council and area universities.

The SDCC was founded in 1979 but ceased operating in 1983 because there were too many issues and government agencies to deal with.

Recently resurrected by the Associated Students of USD, UCSD and SDSU, the council has widened its representation to include other area colleges and narrowed its scope to focus on issues relating to the quality of student life. Grossmont Community College, Mesa Community College, Miramar Community College, Point Loma Nazarene and San Diego City College will also have representatives on the council.

Operating under a constitution co-written by Kevin Rapp, USD AS President, and his counterparts at UCSD and SDSU, the council will consist of two representatives from each school.

The council currently has a \$10,000 operating budget, consisting of donations made by the participating universities. The universities' donations are propor-

tional to their student bodies.

The council will be chaired by Steve Dannon of SDSU, and will meet bi-weekly throughout the school year.

The primary goal of the council is to overcome the student reluctance to vote. "The council will not take students seriously because they believe students don't vote," says Dannon. There are estimated to be over 108,000 eligible voters among the colleges represented on the council. It is hoped that a large voter turnout among students coupled with the action of the council will serve as a political force exercising influence over city council.

The council does not intend to get involved in national or international politics, believing that such issues will merely fragment the students. The focus will be on student issues, such as the recent minidorm legislation affecting renters in the SDSU area.

Before any of that can happen, the SDCC will have to stabilize, as some of the schools are not yet in session, and the student governments have not yet reviewed the constitution.

An organizational meeting is currently scheduled for October 6, and is open to any who wish to participate; time and place to be announced.

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on a one-year trial basis. The passage was ambiguous because approval could be revoked at any time and the campus would revert to the former dry campus policy.

This policy is still in effect today. Reviews are done each year, taking into consideration the problems it caused, and those it has eliminated.

The trend for many small private colleges has been the reverse. Some schools that originally allowed alcohol to be consumed in residence life halls have often gone to a dry policy or at least regulated the consumption of alcohol more closely. Colleges and universities have cited

property damage, injured residents and other factors as the reasons.

Most USD students do not remember a time when legal alcohol consumption was not allowed. However, many of those who do felt it was the right thing to do because it put the students in a real life atmosphere. Still, others have felt that it has not been consistent with the wholesome environment which USD promotes.

According to administrators, the policy seems to be working quite well. There are abuses of the policy, but by and large, students have acted responsibly.

NFL Practice Field

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stripped and a proper drainage system was installed. Santa Anna Bermuda grass was then laid in place.

Another construction in the plans is the USD locker room. Although specific information is not available, the locker room will be re-carpeted and new wallpaper will be put up. As most people know these facilities were not of the highest quality, and needed the improvement as well.

The responsibility for the media will be cared for by the NFC team. They will also

have to supply trailers and/or tents for their trainers.

The NFC Championship team will arrive on campus Tuesday, January 19, 1988. The team will be staying at the Hyatt Islandia and will practice on our field until Friday the 22nd of January.

"USD can only gain from this," stated Father Cahill. "Our locker rooms, our field, and publicity are all taken care of." The only bad aspect for the USD community is that the practices are closed to the public.

Orientation 87 A Freshman Point Of View

by Kristen Willhite

On August 31 over 800 freshmen arrived at the University of San Diego. Boxes had to be hauled up flights of stairs, beds need to be made, suitcases had to be unpacked and mom and dad were kissed good-bye. This marked not only the beginning of Orientation Week 1987 but also a new life for the class of 1991.

Most of the new students are very happy with USD. "I really like USD because it's such a pretty campus and I feel like I fit in," said Diane Beres. Many students commented upon the friendly atmosphere at USD and the laid back style of Southern California.

One student from New York said that he was surprised by all of the smiles because in New York when you smile at someone, they usually wonder what you're up to.

Others, however, were not as impressed by USD. Some expected a more intellectually stimulating environment than they found during their first week.

"I liked orientation because it really kept us busy during the initial adjustment period," said Cheryl Edwards. Many felt that orientation was crucial in making the adjustment to a new home and a new life.

Some felt that the week was just one big party, climaxing with Sea World and Casino Night, with Casino Night being the overall favorite activity.

One observation made by most of the

freshman was that orientation inspired and motivated involvement, and was a great way to meet new people. "Square dancing provided a cool way to meet cool people," said Tim Johnston.

Orientation really made a difference for me because I got to meet lots of people who aren't in my classes. I wouldn't have met them if it wasn't for orientation," said Monica Hernandez.

Many students noted that the friends they made during orientation were not in any of their classes. The week provided an excellent opportunity for the freshmen to familiarize themselves with the campus and the people. Many were thankful for the chance to get a feel for USD before the chaos of the first week of class began. Most students seemed to enjoy orientation and they felt that it was a necessity to beginning college life.

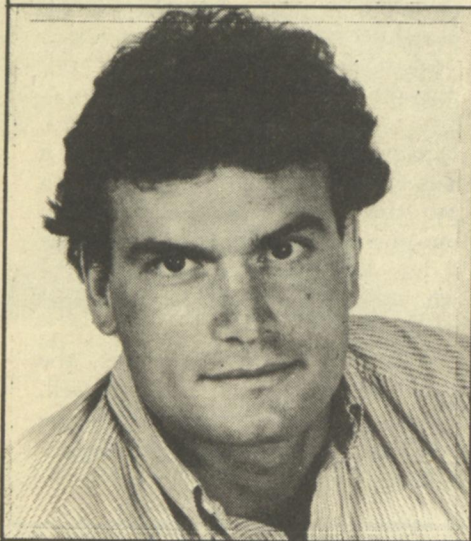
Some students, however, felt that the week was too long and structured, causing people to lose interest by the end of the week.

The orientation team was held in high regard by most students for the tremendous preparation and hard work they put into the week. "Your friendship, guidance, and smiling faces eased the tension and anxiety that most of us felt," said Katie Van Orshoven.

It seems that in the opinion of the majority of the freshmen, orientation 1987 was a big success.

INSIDE ALCALA

USD Is At Large



Rick Rockwell from San Diego At Large will perform in the Grille on Thursday, September 24.

by Stacy Carlson

Rick Rockwell is a comedian, disc jockey, actor, and television co-star of San Diego at Large. He will be performing at USD, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 9:00 p.m. in the Courtyard Grille in the University Center.

Rockwell has performed his act with numerous well-known entertainers such as Ray Charles, James Brown, and the Kingston Trio. He is a regular at The Comedy Store, and The Improv, and frequents such entertainment capitals as Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

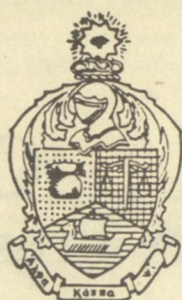
Rockwell went to Penn State and graduated No. 1 in his class. He has numerous other talents and abilities, and among them are guitar, juggling, sound effects, dialects, and impressions. Rockwell broke the world's record for telling jokes continuously: 30 hours and 3 minutes.

Rockwell has performed at USD before, and has always been a laugh riot. The show on Thursday will also include two well-renowned local comedians, Steve Florian, and Mark Brazill. Along with the great entertainment, the show will include free food and beverages.

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Deadlines exist for participation in the Fall interviewing schedule, so do not delay! Come to Serra 300 to obtain a recruiting calendar and more detailed information on employers, positions offered, and registration procedures.

TO FUTURE JOB SEEKERS: Are you feeling puzzled about how to start looking for a professional position after graduation? Do you need some strategies to increase your career opportunities? If so, plan on attending the workshop "Jobs are Everywhere — How Do You Find a Good One?" on Thursday, September 24 from 11:15-12:15 in Serra 314. Come to the Career Counseling and Placement Office in Serra 300 to sign-up. Finding a job takes time and preparation, so learn the best methods now to prepare yourself for a successful and fulfilling transition into the world of work.

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Editor's Note: This essay won second place in the Spring 1987 Social Justice Essay Contest.

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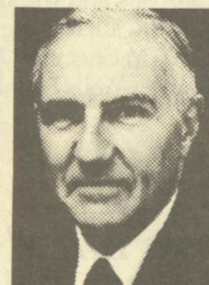
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INSIDE ALCALA

Who Is Behind The Concerts?

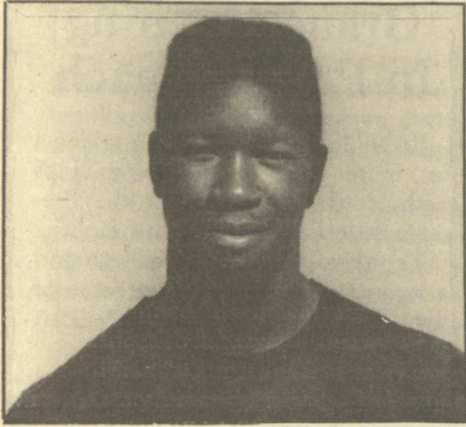


Photo by Rob Gannen

Wayne Walker is the 1987-88 Concert Board/Lark Director at USD.

by Marty Sanders

Wayne Walker is the new concert board/Lark director at USD. Walker is replacing Bob Caya and Jeff Koller. The latter is currently Secretary of Finance. Walker probably is more familiar to some, since he is also a Resident Assistant in the Phase A apartments. Wayne is a transfer student from Buffalo State College majoring in Economics.

Although his first few weeks in San Diego were a little rocky, he says he has grown to love it. Few will argue that Walker doesn't have a busy schedule. Besides a new school, a new home, and his other activities, Walker is responsible for the planning and promotion of USD con-

certs. His busy schedule has not prevented him from putting together one of the most exciting concert programs USD has seen in years.

Walker leads a volunteer committee in charge of budgeting, advertising, and booking the concerts. He is the first to admit, however, that he couldn't do it alone. "I would be lost without my assistants Rob Heckman, Jennifer Castle, and all the rest of my staff," said Walker.

The first on the list is Mikey Dread, an upcoming Reggae concert on September 17th. Other plans include LIFE IN GENERAL playing at Homecoming, and CRAZY EIGHTS, a favorite band from last year, performing in December. The biggest name on the schedule, however, is SIMPLY RED, playing October 9th at the Sports Center. Tickets go on sale at the UC box office September 15th.

Walker has worked on this appearance since early June. He used an agent he knew in New York to help land the band. He gives most of the credit to his staff, and some to the support of USD administrators.

Walker is looking for more people to help his committee plan upcoming events. If you are interested, call him at 8722 (or 4715) or leave a note in his box at the AS Executive Office. He will need the help, since he is planning even bigger events for next semester.

Highlights on the Hill

Thursday September 17

Bicentennial of Constitution Parade
Marian Way
11:45 am

Sigma Chi Open
Carpenters Hall
8 pm

Lark: Mikey Dread
UC Forums A and B
9 pm
Lunch: Burger Croissants
Macaroni and cheese
Crab rice salad plate
Dinner: stir-fry mongolian beef
Broccoli souffle

Friday, September 18
Phi Kappa Theta "Original
Formula Party"

Meet at West Point Field
Buses will take everyone to the party
7 pm

Lunch: spaghetti and meatballs
Meat loaf
Dinner: shrimp newburg
Beef taquitos
Quesadilla/frijoles

Saturday, September 19
Sigma Pi Open
Carpenters Hall
8 pm

Dinner: pizza bar
Eggplant Parmesan

Sunday, September 20
Fraternity Informational
Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa
Theta, Forum B, Serra 204,
Solomon Lecture Hall
6 or 8:15
Pick 2 of 3 to go to.

Dinner: roast beef
Lasagna
Broiled Salom Steak

Monday, September 21
Liturgical Ministers' Workshop
(readers, servers, ushers)
Founders Chapel
7-9:30 pm

Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwich
Beef Pot Pie
Dinner: Pork Roast
Stir-Fried chicken and vegetables
Corn Fritters

Tuesday, September 22
Lunch: Carne asada burritos
Cheese enchiladas
Dinner: Italian meatball sandwich
Canneloni
Seafood plate

Wednesday, September 23
Lunch: Manicotti
Chili fritos
Spinach Quiche
Dinner: Chicken divan
Beef stew

Thursday, September 24
Job-Search Workshop
Serra 314
11:15-12:15
Sign up ASAP in Serra 300

Showcase: Rick Rockwell
Grille
9 pm

Lunch: Chicken crisps
Mastaccioli bake
Dinner: Beef terriyaki
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Shrimp chow mein

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Bosi and Yen Yen Visit The San Diego Zoo

by Rob Sovsa

If you do not know by now, San Diego is home to one of the finest and perhaps the most famous zoos in the world. The San Diego Zoo was started back in 1916 with a handful of animals left over from the Panama-California Exposition. Today, there are over 3,200 animals representing nearly 800 bird, mammal, and reptile species.

Along with the familiar monkeys, lions, elephants, etc., a new attraction has been added this summer. Just in from the Fu Chow Zoo are the giant Pandas of China. It is not very often that Pandas are allowed outside of China and currently there are two on display at the San Diego Zoo. Bosi is a 7 year old female who weighs in at 200 pounds while Yen Yen is a 7 year old male who weighs a hefty 215 pounds. Both were found near starvation at the age of one.

Pandas are among the rarest animals in the world, fewer than 1000 still exist, which is why the Chinese are so reluctant to allow them to leave their native land. The reason for the decrease of Pandas in

recent years is due in large part to the regeneration of bamboo, which is the Pandas main diet. Presently, the bamboo which the Pandas enjoy the most has died-off leaving behind only seeds. Therefore, this puts a severe strain on the Panda population, since one Panda eats as much as 14,000 pounds of bamboo annually.

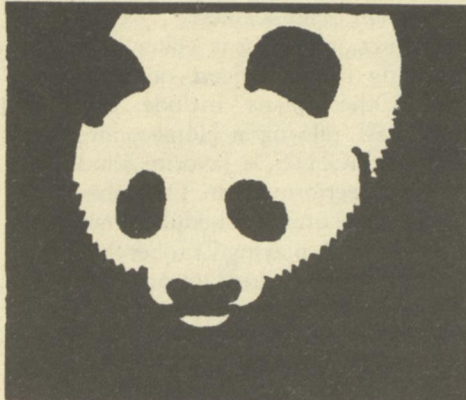
Also contributing to the decline of pandas is their low success rate in reproducing. Female Pandas are fertile for only a few days each spring and are particularly picky about their mates, making it difficult for the population to grow.

Pandas are solitary animals, coming together only for breeding purposes. Their unusual coloring is not camouflage, instead due to their poor eyesight, it allows them to find one another in the wild.

Aside from all the facts, the Pandas are fun to watch. Bosi, the female, is capable of doing up to 15 exercising behaviors and they are not done at any specified time. However, Pandas are nocturnal animals so if you want to view them in action, I suggest you see them either early in the morn-

ing or later in the evening.

For those of you who do not care to walk, there is a 40 minute tour on a double-deck bus covering most of the Zoo's 100 acres. The San Diego Zoo also offers a Skyfari Aerial Tram to transport you from one side of the Zoo to the other. Regardless of whether you walk or ride around the Zoo, be sure to check your map as you walk in for all the shows and special attractions of the day.



The San Diego Zoo is a great place to take that special someone or to just spend the day with friends. Admission is \$8.50 and the gates are open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Have fun!

El Indio Plans Grand Opening In Pacific Beach

SAN DIEGO — El Indio is taking a lot more than prize-winning chips with it when it opens at the Promenade in Pacific Beach this month.

It's taking 47 years of tradition and a reputation for serving up some of the city's most popular Mexican cuisine.

And since it hasn't exactly rushed into expansion, owner Ralph Pesqueira is planning a grand opening fiesta to attract El Indio aficionados from throughout the county to his second restaurant.

He'll introduce two new items to the popular El Indio menu, fish tacos and the antojito box, which includes rice, beans, chips, salsa, burrito and a Mexican dessert.

Grand opening events will kick off with a Sept. 9, invitational VIP party. A chip-eating contest is scheduled for Sept. 19, with a "sampler" weekend set for Sept. 26-27.

The sampler will include smaller portions of traditional favorites at reduced prices to introduce the restaurant's popular menu to Pacific Beach. The new restaurant will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and feature a self-service soft drink beverage bar offering free refills.

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ITALIAN FASHIONS FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS

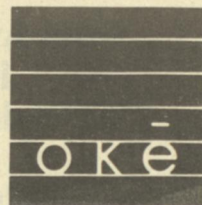


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Viewing San Diego From The Bay

by Paula Marcheschi

It all began in a small "beat up looking shack" back in 1971. The yard was enclosed by an old fence, and the establishment only offered a few classes. Now, in 1987, the Mission Bay Aquatic Center (MBAC) is the world's largest instructional waterfront facility, and you can be taught anything from sailing to scuba diving to surfing.

In 1975, MBAC built its current 24,000 square foot redwood center that covers a 1/2 acre of land where the city of San Diego's sailing classes used to be held. Now you can do a lot more than sail there. Promotions Director Scott Huth explained that the center has an "always changing program." It goes "all the way across the board."

When the idea for the center became a reality, they only offered beginning classes. People come back to MBAC with a desire to improve their basic abilities and now MBAC meets the needs of its participants by offering all levels of instruction. Huth says, "It's kind of a test."

To accommodate the college students, classes are offered at all times during the day and the evening for versatility and "a bigger selection." The facility can serve a capacity of almost 3,000 people a day, and in 1986, over 18,000 participants experienced recreational or instructional programs.

The philosophy and objective of the center is to offer an alternative mode of education without the academic pressure. Specifically for the San Diego collegiate community and the students' families, the

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El Indio Plans

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Pesqueira, who grew up helping his father and the rest of his family make tortillas and other Mexican dishes said expansion has been considered for some time.

"I liked the Promenade the minute I saw it," Pesqueira said. "We're looking forward to becoming a part of Pacific Beach's dining experience."

El Indio is located at the Promenade's upper level on the south end of the plaza.

The Promenade is located a block from the ocean on Mission Boulevard at Pacific Beach Drive.

El Indio Shop, serving San Diegans Sonora-style Mexican cuisine since 1940, is owned and operated by the Pesqueira family. The original shop is located at 3695 India Street and their second shop will open in September 1987.

Viewing San Diego From The Bay

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non-profit facility wants to give an opportunity otherwise unavailable or too expensive. Also, MBAC is not just a place to rent equipment like most others; it is, Huth emphasizes, "a place to learn to do the sports."

What's most popular? Of course there is the always classic sailing. But if you want to follow the newest trends, try wind surfing or you can just plain surf. In 1983, water skiing was the big hit, and the "intense and unique" barefoot skiers still score big. Learn something new: Try Keel Boating or Kayaking. Get in shape: Row. Most of all, having fun . . . and even get a 1/2 unit of USD P.E. credit!

This year the MBAC is concentrating on their Special Events Program: Having clubs and organizations come down to the facility, celebrate, and sometimes use the equipment. Upperclassmen may remember T.G. parties at the Bay, or

Freshmen — the Orientation Day at the Bay.

MBAC, the largest and definitely one of the finest, has even received national recognition. It serves as a role model for other facilities showing up all over California, Hawaii, and even Japan.

Originally started by a few industrious individuals including Glenn Bradenberg, the current director, MBAC is now sponsored by the San Diego State University Associated Students and the U.C. San Diego Campus Recreation Department. USD is the only one of the three schools not giving full sponsorship to the program, but it does support the MBAC rowing classes. Therefore, USD students are subject to higher class fees in all areas with the exception of rowing. All students, though, are treated equally, and sessions are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For the past 16 years the MBAC has been serving our college community and with our help and continued interest, MBAC will always be a place to learn and have fun!

Brunch is a term that we late rising Americans have adapted to mean part breakfast and part lunch. Although the number of restaurants serving Sunday brunch is constantly increasing, only a minority of the brunches offered are deserving of mention.

The Sheraton Hotel, located on Harbor Island, is one that definitely deserves mentioning. The Brunch room, Chambrette, is a bright elegant room where classical post-modern surroundings set a dramatic stage for brunching on such rare items as waffles Normandy (with apples and cream), open-face omeletes with bay shrimp and curry, and a beef and turkey carvery.

The brunch also includes an extensive salad and fruit bar, bread and pastry tables, beverages of your choice, and finally the moment we've all been waiting for but are too full to take advantage of . . . the dessert table!

It's pull is stronger than the force of gravity. It's even strategically located at the entrance of the restaurant in order to lure innocent bystanders.

Chambrette's dessert table, probably the best I've ever seen, is filled with such delectable treats as chocolate mousse, dipped strawberries, eclairs, lemon-strawberry cake, kiwi tarts, and assorted cookies.

For those of you who are out for an all-around great meal, or you're searching for a clever way to impress that cute USD freshman girl without spending your next months' paycheck, try checking into the Sheraton's Chambrette Brunch Room.

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Sheraton Brunch Proves To Be Delectable

by Nancy Pikula

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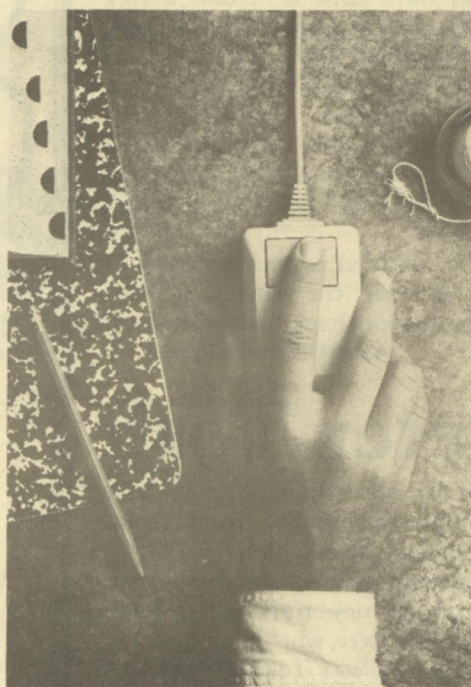
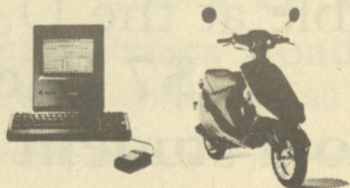
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Grateful Dead: Very Much Alive In 1987

by Andy Bartlett
Entertainment Editor

"Tickets, doses, joints, tickets, doses, joints!" This common call permeated the cool evening air at the Oakland Coliseum on July 24 as the Grateful Dead electrified all of Oakland. The breeze blew the sounds of the Dead and Bob Dylan all over the Bay area, the very place they began their long and strange trip over 20 years ago. Although this is not 1967 one would have had a hell of a time convincing the dosed majority that this is a new generation.

"The fat man rocks," another highly recognizable exclamation at any Dead show has once again proved true. With the release of their album *In The Dark*, the Dead demonstrated they are alive and well in the 80's. The album covers songs mostly identified with live shows, each song has been played live for years. The first single from the new album, "Touch of Grey" has undergone some structural changes in between the live performances and its advent on *In The Dark*. This fact has not served to dismay any traditional loyalists and has attracted quite a few new volunteers from the outside world into the whirlwind of new "Deadheads."

For all the fuss being made over the Dead these days, there must be some reason. Consider their history as a band; they have lasted over 20 years and undergone few cast changes, the first being the admission of Mickey Hart as a second drummer/percussionist. This strengthened the existing percussion arrangement two fold. Since his first days with the Dead he and Billy Kreutzman have studied African rhythms in Africa and released an entire album of these newly learned jams. The two drummer idea has served to complement the Dead sound much as well. The witness one of their drum solos is to experience a truly cross cultural percussive endeavor.

The second cast change in the Dead lineup was far from complementary to their sound and saddened many. The death of Pigpen brought to light the true dangers of extensive drug abuse. Shortly after his death, Donna and Keith Godchaux joined to fill the vacancy. Their stint lasted until Keith's death and Donna

left shortly thereafter. Enter Brent Mydland, the keyboardist and now occasional vocalist. Needless to say, the Dead have been through many struggles and lasted well.

These struggles are summarized without mention of the continuous police problems the Dead have had. It seems the lawmakers have historically frowned on galavanting associated with the use of any mind-altering substances. However, without these altered minds, the world would be left with a different Dead than we have now. The latest of these struggles culminated with the arrest of Jerry Garcia for speedballing in Golden Gate Park.

Since the new album was released there has been somewhat of a media explosion for the boys in the band. First there came a new album of previously "unreleased" material that was to be the most accessible Dead ever. Suddenly being "into the Dead" has become accepted and even trendy. Five years ago only the diehard Deadheads would have openly exclaimed their Deadication and one would have had little trouble picking a Deadhead out in a crowd. Nowadays everybody and their brother is standing in line to be Deadicated.

Being Deadicated is a very appealing idea. It is not surprising so many people have recently taken up the Dead as their call in life. Consider this past summer tour and the bands that were on the bill with Jerry and the boys. Bob Dylan played nearly every night with the Dead backing him up. A few weeks ago in Calaveras County, Santana joined on the bill, as did David Lindley, for a weekend campout show.

Have they sold out? Most would say no. What they have done is become a very marketable product. After last summer's shindig with Tom Petty and Bob Dylan, the Dead volunteered themselves to a newer generation; not a bad choice for business purposes. The truly Deadicated will stay with them forever. We all know that eternity will come before the Dead get called home.

People are entitled to their opinions of what sort of impact the "summer of love" and its generation have had on history.

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Rest In Peace Peter Tosh

by Andy Bartlett
Entertainment Editor

A great music man stepped down from the ranks of humanity. Apparently Peter Macintosh, known to the world as Peter Tosh, was murdered by would be robbers at his home in Jamaica. While being interviewed by a prominent Rasta disc jockey a knock at the door turned out to be a group of assailants who shot and killed perhaps the most prominent member of the original Wailers, Bob Marley's band.

Peter Tosh was known well for his intense reggae music. He was an apprentice to Marley and honored him in live performances and on vinyl with charged versions of "Get Up, Stand Up." But Peter Tosh was more than just a product of the Wailers; he is most remembered for his fight to legalize marijuana. His album *Legalize It* is perhaps one of the most renowned and powerful rasta masterpieces. Considering the nature of his

death and his actively political music and life, his murder is shrouded with speculation of a political assassination.

What matters now is not that some government's agency ruthlessly gunned down a reggae master, what is important is that he is gone. Peter Tosh is dead and must not be forgotten. Musically Tosh excelled in every aspect. His live performances will go down in history as some of the most powerful.

The rasta world and moreover the musical world will mourn the murder of Peter Tosh. However, he may have entered the world of Zion the hard way. I remember a time when Bob Marley was shot years ago. This event was also suspect of premeditated government plots. Face it, Rastafarianism is a religion westerners will try endlessly to buck. But its power will not be lessened with the death of this one prophet. Farewell Peter Tosh — you will be missed.

Andy Summers Goes It Alone

by Ken Jillson

Can one escape from The Police? ... Andy Summers believes it's as easy as XYZ. Although he's taken various paroles from his duties as lead guitarist of The Police, the release of XYZ marks Summers's first completely solo album. A change in Andy's musical vocation, he is featured as the lead vocalist on all tracks as well as playing most of the instruments, with this he is assisted by veteran producer David Hentschel, who along with Summers, produced the album.

Ever in the ominous shadow of the Police, Summers finds some musical daylight in XYZ's effort, however, shades of comparison remain. While moving away from the basic premise of The Police's Ska/Reggae-based rock to a more instrumental "art" pop, Summer's vocals and style can not help but recall those of his former bandmate, Sting. Tough the style is reminiscent of Sting's, it doesn't seem to attempt to mimic it. The cut, "Love is the Strangest Way" is the best example of the Police influence in both musical and vocal aspects. Other standout tracks include the Peter Gabriel-like "How Many Days" and the instrumental "XYZ."

Summer's instrumental prowess is clearly evident in this album as in two

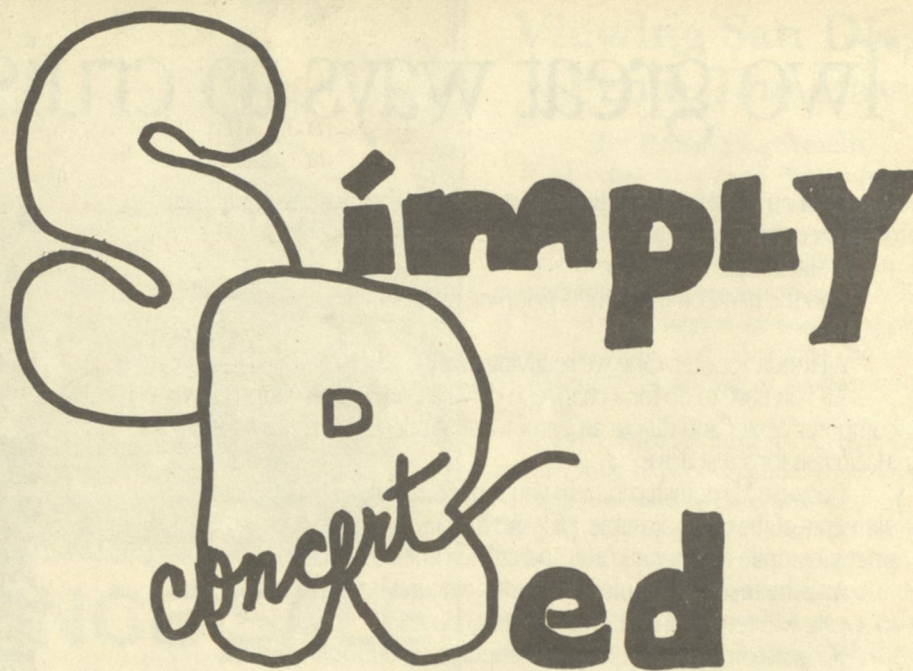


Andy Summers breaks with the police.

previously-released, critically acclaimed instrumental albums with British guitarist Robert Fripp. Summer's six string skills are also prevalent just short of awe-inspiring, balancing acoustic touches with carefully restrained flights of electric white noise.

The bottom line on the album? I would rate it highly on the basis of its instrumental beauty alone, but I question the commercial accessibility and quality of the songwriting of the release.

Now that I know my XYZs, it's left for you to decide whether you want to sing along. I plan to decide later, while having a cold one and listening to Zenyatta Mondatta.



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Meat Puppets Create Reality From A Mirage

by Andy Bartlett
Entertainment Editor

Meat Puppet mania recently struck a small town called America. Suddenly a whole nation of otherwise listless and lethargic pieces to a puzzle were transformed into Meatheads. All to the soaring tune of one lone guitar plugged in to a box which instantly sucked the nation's power supply dry. Backed by a bass that thumped so hard God thought someone was knocking at his front gates, and drums that awoke every tribal dancer buried in the last two thousand years.

When the frenzy finished all that was left were a few vinyl memories encased in

cardboard packages which were instantly decorated when they heard the sounds inside them. With their fifth album released last May and Meat Puppets proved that all this could become a beautifully terrifying reality. *Mirage* covers musical terrains unexplored as of this gem's release. Curt Kirkwood, the man responsible for all six string transgressions attributes the Puppets changing sound to "growing up."

If one were to follow back the trail of the Meat Puppets through the rugged course of time he or she would truly see how much this band's sound has changed. The first single ever to be hurled at the world by these sun baked boys from Tempe,

Arizona was entitled "In A Car." If you can imagine being in a car and having it travel at about 250 miles per hour then you can relate to this set of tunes. The Meat Puppets were perhaps the fastest and thrashiest band around. However, it is no secret that many believe it impossible to stick with thrash and still expand musically.

The subsequent releases of Meat Puppets I and II represented that shift into a higher musical gear. Their rough edge was not dulled but turned into a razor sharp mix of tumbleweeds rolling across desert highways and baked brains trying to answer the questions of life. They did not,

however, lose their rough edge, both their first and second album contained sizzling rockers. Never have the Meat Puppets lost the ability to turn your mind into something just above deep dried Gila Monster steaks roasting on an open fire.

The latter two albums prior to *Mirage* represent a more distinct turn ahead for the Puppets. *Up On The Sun* is a jazzy collage of totally original material, still present is the captivating cover art thanks to Curt Kirkwood's multi-dimensional mind, and his wildly poetic ramblings. *Out My Way* is a conglomeration of psychedelic country trips and ZZ Top-like ballads of feminine worship. Also present is the single most smoking version of "Good Golly Miss Molly" in history. These guys know who to thank for making rock 'n' roll what it is.

Mirage is like a capsule catapulted into a new galaxy. The jazzy departure from anything predictable is not surprising. Ranging from absolutely wandering psychedelic guitar and bass arrangements, as in the title song, to nerve racking rockers, "Liquified" this release is not to be taken lightly. As far as spring summer releases go this is the most in all categories.

Lots of bands try to accomplish the blend that seems to come so naturally to the Puppets. The advent of all this mumbo-jumbo western rock and roll proves that bands today are searching for a mix of sounds. *Mirage* exudes the distinct ability to assume the form of any number of musical exploits for the Puppets. "Love Our Children Forever" represents the trip back to psychedelic infancy these guys are so adept at making. Every tune on the album flows poetically and musically, even if a lot of the time it is rather hard to figure out the message of the lyrics.

Guitar Player magazine recently ran an article on Curt Kirkwood, the man responsible for guitar zaniness and lyrics as well as sleeve art. This is quite a distinguished honor, G.P. even let Curt do all the layout illustrations. His brother Cris plays all bass tracks and Derrick Bostrom handles drums. So that is it, perhaps the best summer release and the most spellbinding world conquest by any bunch of animals ever.

The Grateful Dead: Very Much Alive

Continued from page 10

What can not be denied is that the impact was, and is, strong and noticeable. In this day and age bands just do not last 20 years without compromising their sound. Case in point: the Rolling Stones. They have overcome their own series of struggles but their music has suffered over the years.

Face it, the Dead are a very powerful force in music and never has there been such an army of fans so loyal for so long. Thanks to MTV there is considerable new exposure to the Dead. However, I am not so sure about the relationship of MTV to the Dead. I never expected to see a Dead video back-to-back with one from ABC or any of the other millions of watered down buttrash bands MTV caters to.

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OFF-BEAT

Giant Pineapples From Space & People With No Last Name

by Michael Hall

They arrived in bunches, slowly at first. Almost imperceptibly the fruit creatures began to blend into the new surrounding, wrapping themselves in guacamole and breeding sheepdogs. Only first names were allowed to maintain the socialist atmosphere of the invading force. This was the downfall of the pineapples from outer space.

Green fog spewed from the stairway each time the knights rushed the stage. Lances raised in defiance, the crusaders struggled with the tropical heat and rust spots to avenge the people made into pina colodas by the infidels. Horses whinnied and damsels drank in the carnage of splendor that met the determined forces. Lightning rang like screeching tires when the pineapples from space lashed out at the people with no last name.

Again and again the sea plummeted into the cup of paper. Still the sky was there, overhanging and undermining the

Chinese ceramic dolls. Garlic began to dance the macabre web, but then thought better of it and wept quietly in the corner. Light.

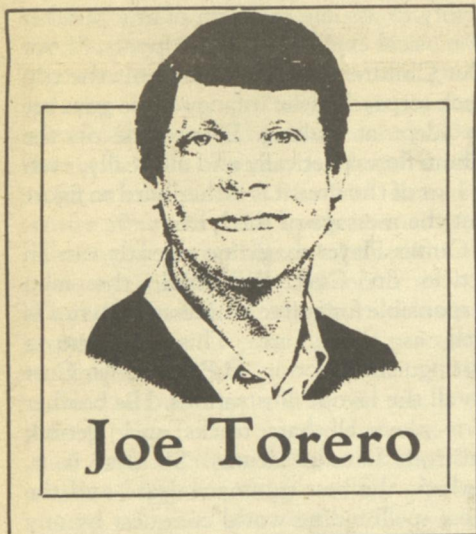
To be or not to be was not the question but made for an interesting advertisement. T-shirts rose from the grave and tied the feet into fins. The war raged on. People juice and pineapple blood determined the fate of the faithful. Then the moon rested and everyone went home to the beds of granite.

John Paul woke with a start. Looking around himself, the plane remained the same as when he had boarded. Taking the headphones off, he mumbled to himself in Latin.

"That's the last time I fall asleep listening to that David Bowie fellow. Strange American radio. I wonder if my Christmas album got any airplay?"

With that, Phoenix loomed on the horizon. 'Pineapples can't possibly grow here,' he thought as he looked over the notes of his next address.

Fallacy Lane



How about taking a stroll down fallacy lane with your ol' pal Joe Torero. I promise it will be fascinating, unless you have a flathead and will not let me rest my beer on it. The first fallacy of the new school year is: College Cab returns. Where did it go? And why are we all thanking AS President Rapp for getting it back? The real scoop on why college cab stopped last semester is two-fold. First, the funds supplying the service ran dry. The second problem was that last year there was a committee of students regulating abuses, and they had too much control. They were not subjected to any administration or A.S. controls. The students were under a new adviser and were given too much responsibility. That problem has been corrected.

Sure A.S. President Rapp got the service back, but what else are you going to do with a \$40,000 surplus? Also, what is Dean Burke going to do, cancel a great community service and USD's own pub in the same semester? Who is kidding who?

Look what else we see as we stroll down fallacy lane, could it be Rodney Way? What is this, the Pope is skipping right over San Diego ... I tell you we get no respect. Ohhhhhh but instead the Big Guy is going

to Phoenix, the Land of the Zonies. Have the Pope's advisers been using too much incense? What is the Pope going to do in Phoenix, visit the Devilhouse (A famed ASU hangout)? I seriously doubt that. Who is politicking who?

San Diego owns Phoenix. San Diego has beaches, mountains, Tio Leo's, Roberto's and the Padres. Plus, the Land of Alcalá, (a Catholic Institution) with a tantalizing view that the Pope would have to pay top lira for in Vatican City. I tell you ... no respect. Tough Crowd...

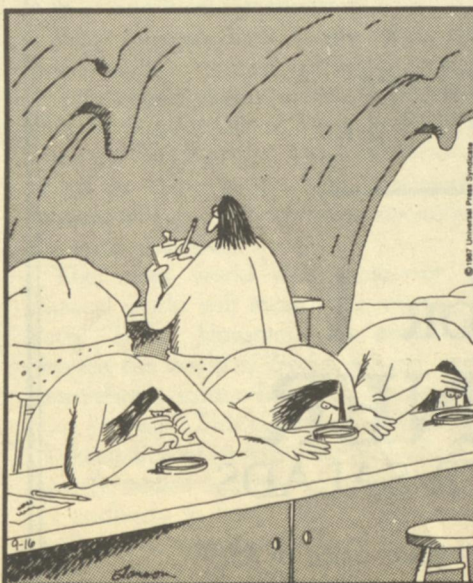
Celebrating Life Award Goes To: A drunk who staggered into the wrong dorm room, slurred to everybody, "What are you doing in my apartment," then realized, she was in the wrong room. That is life in the drunk lane. (all names involved will be kept secret to protect the guilty).



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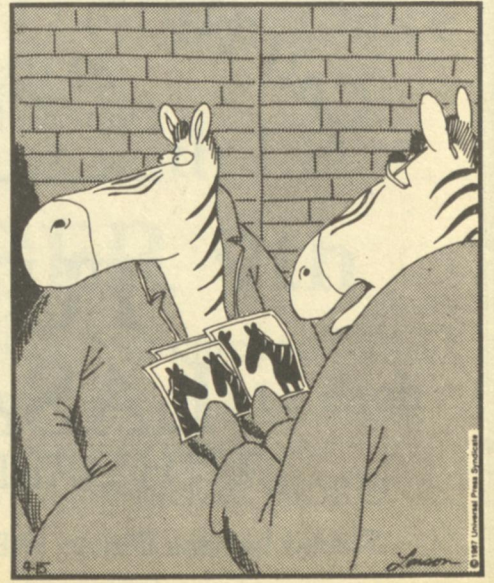
The Far Side by GARY LARSON



Early microbiologists



With their parents away, the young dragons would stay up late lighting their sneezes.



"OK, you've got me over a barrel ... but how do I know these are all the negatives?"

SPORTS



A USD defender torments his opponent *Photo by Rob Gannen*

Soccer Has A Winning Fever

The Torero soccer team has a quick jump on their record this season. They now have three wins with no losses following their victory over Cal Poly Pomona last Saturday.

The final score was 5-3, thanks to the excellent playing by Chris Duke, James Kyle, and Trong Ngyuen. Duke cranked in two goals along with two assists. James Kyle also scored twice. Trong helped in the effort with a goal of his own. Vince Bianchi, Jeff Gregg and Eric Deutsch put their two bits in with assists on one goal each.

USD went in at half-time with a 3-1 lead, but saw Cal Poly chop the lead to one within five minutes of the second half.

Kyle's second score made it 4-2, but the Broncos of Cal Poly scored two minutes later. Duke finished off the Broncos just under twenty minutes to play with his second goal.

Coach Seamus McFadden commented on the game. "We played some of our best soccer and some of our worst soccer, with several defensive lapses."

The Toreros have a big week ahead of them, taking on CSU Fullerton Wednesday night, then playing host to powerful UNLV Sunday at 1 pm.

Fullerton is 1-2 on the year, but its one victory was last week over SDSU. UNLV is also 1-2, but the Rebels have lost to UCLA and Southern Methodist, two of the better teams in the nation.

Oxy Ties Tough Toreros

by Pat Connors
Sports Editor

The 1987 USD football team is looking great. In fact the Toreros have a completely different look than last year. With a stronger defense and a swifter offense, the team has a united and complete attitude. This change was displayed in their season-opener against Occidental.

Although the scoreboard showed the final score as being 13-13, it didn't show

the real game. As Coach Brian Fogarty so fondly put it, "They tied us, we didn't tie them."

Even though the offense looked crisp, the defense stole the game. With the new "Chicago Bear" defense, USD kept Oxy to only 203 yards total, 55 of which came on the last drive.

The strength of the defense, led by defensive lineman John Gomez, was noticeable in tight situations. One of which was after a USD fumble. Oxy had the ball

inside the Torero 20 yard line and had to settle for a field goal. Others that should be commended are free-safety Brian Day, and freshman line backer Frank Love.

The new option offense, led by quarterbacks Castillo and Murphy, came out strong with a 98 yard first drive to put 6 points on the board. Half back Todd Jackson had an impressive day with 104 yards on 23 carries. He also had a touchdown off a screen from the option. The entire offensive line played a tough

and excellent game.

"Some of the things we need to work on is our turnovers. The four fumbles killed us," stated Fogarty.

The Toreros travel to Redlands next and are looking to have "some fun" with them. The optimism about the team is definitely noticed in Coach Fogarty's remark, "According to Sports Illustrated, Occidental was supposed to be the best in the West. Well, according to the game on Saturday, we are the best!"



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Look Out! Major League Baseball Is Coming To A Close

by David Riback

Three quarters of a long baseball season are over, and the last quarter should prove to be a tight race in every division. Teams in contention must flex their muscles to stay on top of their respective divisions or fall to challengers.

All races are close, with no teams boasting a comfortable lead. All contenders will have to fight and scratch their way to a division title. My favorites are the Giants, Mets, Blue Jays and A's.

The National League West has constantly changed divisional leaders; one week the Giants are ahead, later the Reds and the Astros. Now the Giants appear ready to hold their lead. The Reds were finished last month when the Giants swept all four games. The Astros still have a shot at the division lead, but must beat the Giants in head-to-head competition, and that won't be easy. The Giants, with the late season acquisitions of Rick

Reuschel, Kevin Mitchell, and Dave Dravecky seem to be the team to beat in the NFL West.

In the NL East the Mets are finally looking like World Champions. After injuries to four of five starting pitchers they fell to as far as ten and a half games behind the league leading St. Louis Cardinals. The month of August proved an essential one for the Mets. Three of four starters returned to the line-up and helped propel the Mets eight games up in a month. The Cardinals are tough, and it will take all the Mets have to overcome this high-flying team. The two clubs will meet the last three games of the season and the Met/Cardinal rivalry will be higher than ever.

The Expos are a good club, with three starters hitting in the top ten. They should not be counted out, but I don't think a pitching staff led by a rejuvenated Dennis Martinez will give them the division title. Watch for the Mets to overtake

the Cardinals in one on one combat.

The American League West has been the weakest division in baseball. The three division contenders are barely over .500. Because the division contains such parity, it is hard to judge who is the best. The Twins handily swept the series from the A's last time the two met.

The A's, though, have been better overall pitching and hitting. Marc McGuire seems to be an unstoppable home-run hitting machine. Combined with the home-run abilities of Canseco and Lansford, they have 89 homers to date. The A's are going to be the team to beat. The Royals are a team with great pitching, but pitching is nothing if you can't score runs. Second in the American League in pitching, and third to last in batting just will not be enough to overcome the Twins or the A's. A's in the West.

The American League East kept up with its trait as the toughest division in baseball. The Tigers, Blue Jays, and Yankees have been cheek to cheek all year, but signs are beginning to show who is the best. Toronto has the best pitching in the AL, and is not too far behind in hitting.

The Blue Jays, though, will have a tough time fending off the Tigers with veteran Jack Morris and his 16 wins. The Tigers can also score runs with Alan Trammell batting a hot .332 with 87 RBIs. The Yankees seem to be slipping, falling from first to third and six games. Though acquiring Bill Gulikson and Jerry Royster may help, a pitching staff led by ageless Tommy John will not do. I predict the Blue Jays in the East.

The baseball season is a long, hard-fought, 162 game schedule of tough competition. May the best teams win.

Golfers, Look Here

by Frank Cates
Golf Coach

The University of San Diego Golf Team will be forming in September and October 1987 for the coming season. If you are interested, pick up an application from the

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Where's Your Co-Rec Softball Team? We know that **EEEdith's Revenge**, the defending champs, have already organized their team for the upcoming season. The same can probably be said for the **Ballbangers**, **Better Buy the Case**, and **Sigma Chi**, but what about your team? Are you ready for the Co-Rec Softball season? Hopefully

you are because entries are due Wednesday, September 23 at the 5:30 p.m. Captains meeting and play starts up Saturday, September 26. For those of you who need to find a team to play on, come to the free agents meeting — Tuesday, September 23 at 5:30 p.m. up at the Sports Center. Join in on the fun and play IM Co-Rec Softball!

No Strike Threats In IM Flag Football

The labor disputes have been settled and it's time to play football. No, we are not talking about the N.F.L. Chances are good there will be no professional football after this weekend. There will however be I.M. Flag Football. To get involved, all you have to do is sign-up your team at or before the captains' meeting — Wednesday, September 23 at 6:00 p.m. If you don't as yet have a team to play on, come instead to the Sports

Center on Tuesday, September 22 for the 6:00 p.m. Free Agents meeting.

Two divisions of play will again be offered. "A" league is the more competitive and allows for one ex-intercollegiate player per team. "B" league is more recreational and there are no ex-intercollegiate players allowed. Remember, if you played for the varsity here last year, you are not eligible to play IM Football until next season.

Did You Forget?

Yes, yesterday was the captains' meetings and entries were due for teams in Men's Softball, Men's/Women's Speed Soccer and Co-Rec Volleyball. However, there may still be an opening for your team, but you will have to hurry. If you still want to sign-up a team, go to the

Sports Center IM Office NOW! To increase your chances, have your entry fee ready and be flexible on the times that your team can play. Don't miss out on the fun just because you missed out on the meeting — come up to the Sports Center today.

IM Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo Sign-Ups

It's time again to start getting those teams together for Innertube Water Polo. This is one of the IM activities that very little athletic skill is required to learn the game and have a fun time. Teams consist of eleven roster players of which seven play in the pool at one time. Since it is co-rec, at least three of the seven players must be women. All you need to play is a suit and the ability to float if you fall out of your tube.

Entries close for this event at the captains' meeting on Wednesday, September

23 at 6:30 p.m. Come to the Sports Center for the meeting. If you are a free agent we will have a meeting for you at the Sports Center on Tuesday, September 22 at 6:30 pm.

Last year we had ten teams play in the league. This year we hope to have a whole bunch more. So get your friends together and plan on playing in a fun league. The games are played from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday afternoons. Come out and see if you can knock off last year's champs, **Killer Tsunami**.

So You Want To Be A Team Captain

You have decided to form an intramural team and you are going to be the captain. Good for you! As an intramural captain, you will learn responsibility, gain respect, and most importantly have your name mentioned in the Vista. There is, however, potential for problems if you are not careful and prepared for what the job entails. Here are a couple of suggestions that will make your job easier and the season more enjoyable:

1) **Take advantage of the roster limit** — You can be certain that sometime during the season, one or more of your players will have to miss a game (studies, vacation, hangover, etc.) Each sport allows for more than the minimum number of players to be placed on the official team roster. Try to come as close as possible to filling your roster.

2) **For Co-Rec teams, put more women than men on your roster** — This is not as sexist as it sounds. The rules allow you to put extra women on the field to make up for a shortage of men, but the reverse is not true. If you don't have enough female players, your team will

have to forfeit that game.

3) **Attend the captains' meeting** — It will only take 30 minutes and believe it or not, there is important information discussed. At the very least, send one of your players.

4) **Remind players of game times** — Schedules will be printed and there are enough copies available so that each player can be given one. In addition, it is a good idea to call each of your players during the week just to make sure they know when and where the next game is.

5) **Be organized before game time** — Know who is going to play each position and how you are going to substitute. The substitution rules are very liberal and it is a good idea to give everyone as much playing time as possible. For softball teams, have a batting order made up beforehand.

6) **Have a good attitude** — This is most important. Remember that participation and enjoyment are more important than winning. The team that parties together stays together.

Again, thanks for being a team captain. The experience should be a worthwhile one.

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The Sports Center is still holding hiring clinics for officials in the following sports:

1) Innertube Water Polo — Friday 9/18 from 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 2) Flag Football — Saturday 9/19 from 10:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Both clinics will be held at the Sports Center. All starting officials will make \$4.00 per hour while returning officials will be moved up in pay. In addition there are still staff openings for softball, soccer and volleyball officials. See Andy at the Sports Center.

Now, for this week's "You Make The Call." Flag Football: 3rd & 5 from the "A" team's own 35 yard line. The QB receives the snap and pitches back to his halfback who runs around the right end. He passes the line of scrimmage but then retreats back behind the line where he then throws a pass to a receiver 20 yards down field. You make the call. Is this legal? In high school and college this is a legal play, but according to USD's IM rules the back would be guilty of an illegal forward pass — loss of 5 yards and the down.

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Men's Softball Preseason Top Five

1) **Uncle Wiggley's Travelling All-Stars:** Phil Barbaro's team is a true intramural dynasty, having won four championships during the last five seasons. Recruiting has been a key factor in **Wiggley's** phenomenal success and this year Barbaro will face his toughest test yet as five players from last year's champions will not return. Replacing Brian Berlinski, Don Harney, Chris Carter, Tim Orr and Harry Hadian will not be easy, but cry no tears for **Uncle Wiggley's**. They will be back in the championship game again.

2) **Sigma Pi:** This is Perry the Prognosticator's pick to win it all. Mark Panelli's team returns all but Kevin Hayes from last years no. 2 ranked squad. Rumors that Panelli had put his team on an off-season conditioning program could not be confirmed, but there was witnessed a large delivery of Nautilus equipment made to **Sigma Pi** headquarters early last summer.

3) **Doggie Style:** Johnny Yaldo comes up with a new team name every semester, so we are not really sure what they will be called. Whatever the team name, now that Paul Leonard is available on a full-time

basis, this team is a serious contender.

4) **Slide Em In:** Close but no cigar sums up the team that has been runners-up in consecutive seasons. This is Marc Thiebah's last hurrah, and the feeling here is that his team won't have to worry about losing the championship game this time round.

5) **Sigma Chi:** Based on the assumption that this was the most talented team, Perry the Prognosticator last season touted **Sigma Chi** to win it all. He is not making the same mistake again. Maybe this will be the year that Bill Jones' team lives up to its potential, but then again, maybe not.

Looking past the top five, there are a number of questions that can only be answered by a season's worth of games. For instance, can **NROTC** regain the form that saw them ranked no. 1 just two short seasons ago? Will the **Box Boys** sign Brian Tharpe and give A-league competition a try? Is there life after Bill for the **Phi Kap Bushmen**? Will **Strokin Ballgers** ever win a playoff game? Will Scott Little's team even reach the playoffs this year? The season starts Sunday, so look here next week as the answers begin to unfold.

IM Awards Announced

In addition to the traditional championship t-shirts, the IM department is proud to continue offering two other special awards. Thanks to the continued support of Mesa Distributing and Square Pan, the popular Miller Lite Team of the Week and Square Pan Player of the Week awards will continue to be offered. Winners of the Team of the Week will receive a free t-shirt courtesy of Mesa

Distributing and will also have their picture featured in the Vista. Players of the Week will have their picture posted in front of Serra Hall and the Outdoor Adventures shop. Winners of this award are then required to report to the Sports Center no later than Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. to claim their 6-slice Square Pan Pizza.

Winners each week will be selected on the basis of their sportsmanship, attitude and overall intramural spirit.

Spring Sports Wrap-Up

Due to editing deadlines, a number of championship teams did not get the recognition they deserved. Now is the time to correct that oversight with a wrap-up of some late Spring events:

Uncle Wiggley's defeats SDSU's Dirtbags: In the first annual San Diego Collegiate World Series, USD's own **Uncle Wiggley's** made a remarkable comeback to defeat SDSU's Dirtbags 12-11. San Diego State started quickly powering out three homeruns and taking a 9-3 lead after three innings. After that it was a vintage **Wiggley** comeback with all players contributing. Still it was 11-9 heading to the bottom of the seventh and **Wiggley's** was down to their last out. Then Phil Barbaro singled home Pat Casinelli to cut the lead to one. Consecutive Dirtbag errors then gave the game to USD's champs.

Chad Tim takes tennis title: By defeating Peter Ahn 6-3, 6-2, Chad Yim became the first winner of USD's IM singles tennis league. Yim had earlier advanced to the finals by defeating Dave

Bernauer 6-4, 7-5 in what was a close and exciting semi-final match. Ahn had to overcome the challenge of John Freese 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the championship match.

Basketball champions crowned: IM basketball titles were determined in three different divisions last Spring. In the Faculty/Staff league, it was the **Sports Center** capturing their third straight title with a convincing 46-31 victory over **Arts and Sciences**. In the B-league, clutch free throw shooting by Noni Taguim and a 21-point performance by Dan Geiger led **Feeling Irie** to 46-38 victory over **Arties Homeboys**. The A-league featured the only upset as Charlie Malet and Chris Haupt put a stifling defense on Dave McIver and led **Ben Wah Sensation** to a stunning 55-49 win over no. 1 ranked **High and Mighty**. **Ben Wah Sensation** then added to their achievement with a 78-70 victory over the best that SDSU's intramural department could come up with.

Intramurals At USD

by Gary Becker
Intramural Director

This will be the ninth year that I have sat at the helm of the intramural program. I have watched the program grow and change over these years. The growth has been phenomenal and the change has been such that U.S.D. and its students can take pride in their program. We have grown from a three-league sport program to one that now offers as many as 9 different sport leagues per semester. Last year we had 4,310 participants which is 86 percent of U.S.D.'s student population. We have changed in many ways: Promotion is vastly improved, facilities are getting better, our officiating crews (the backbone of any intramural program) are doing an excellent job, and the ideas of sportsmanship as well as comoraderie has become the prevailing attitude of the majority of students participating in the program.

All of this has come about as a result of hard work by IM staffers and students who have helped run and participate in the program. I feel we have finally reached a stability in the program that will offer U.S.D. students a fine experience for years to come.

This year we kick off what will hopefully be one of our most successful years to date. We have added two new staff positions to the program. The first position is held by newcomers Chris Augerbright and Richard Komar. Both of these fellows will fill the positions of IM supervisor. You will see them at most league games as their job will be on-field supervision. Both of them have

excellent recreational backgrounds and will add much to the different sports. The other position we are starting this year is student assistant supervisors. For the first semester we plan to hire two students to assist in supervising IM leagues and special events. With the addition of these people we are able to offer even more activities.

In some ways we are reaching maximum growth potential. We currently have run out of available facility space and time in certain sports. Until new facilities are added the number of teams allowed in these sports will have to be limited. There is room in some of the sports such as inner-tube waterpolo, soccer, and tennis for growth, however, at the rate that these sports are growing we will soon need to limit them as well.

Female participation has steadily increased over the past few years. However the ladies of U.S.D. have not yet even approached their participation potential. Once the women here at U.S.D. wake up to how much fun the girls participating in the program are having, watch out!

Athletics and intramurals in many ways are similar, however, there is one big difference. In athletics, the end (victory) is the important factor. In intramurals, the process of playing the game is the most important factor. It's not important how good or how bad you are as an athlete, but how much fun and how many friends you have made playing the game. Come join us this year. You will find the experience worthwhile.



4x4 Volleyball Defending Champs

Just look at those **5 Apples**: no uniforms, no knee pads, and they spend more time at the pool than the library. These guys are so short that their feet don't even touch the ground

while sitting. However, believe it or not, this is the team to beat in Co-Rec Volleyball. Of course, teams like **Steel Poltz**, **Cuervo Gold** and **P. Poltz** may have something to say about that before the season is over.

IM Special Events Calendar

Event	Divisions	Entries Due	Playing Day(s)
Beach Volleyball Doubles	Men's/Mixed	Wed. 10/7	Sun. 10/11*
Midnight Bowling	Co-Rec	Wed. 10/14	Fri. 10/16
Powder Puff Football	Women's	Wed. 11/4	Sat. 11/7
Scramble Golf	Men's/Mixed	Wed. 11/11	Fri. 11/13
Homecoming Fun Run	Graduate, Undergraduate F/S, Alumni	Sat. 11/14	Sat. 11/14
3 X 3 Basketball	Women's, men-6; & over Men-under 6'	Wed. 11/18	Sat. 11/21
5 X 5 Basketball	Mens'/Women's	Wed. 12/2	Sat. 12/5, Sun. 12/6

* Changed from original date